



SKULL CRUSHED IN LOOPING THE LOOP

Youth, Who Attempted Daring Feat on Skates, Fell From Top of Circle.

Sketch by the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.—William Zimmerman, a young man who was injured at the Cyclorama building Thursday in his attempt to "loop the loop" is still in a semi-unconscious condition at St. Vincent's hospital. His death is feared at any time.

Zimmerman's frightful fall thrilled with horror a large crowd. He is a bartender, the son of a saloon-keeper, and is 20 years old.

He had seen the feat of looping the loop on skates and had a great desire to try it himself. When he did, when his request was granted went into it despite the pleading of his family and friends. He had never tried the feat until the night on which he met with the accident.

In the audience was Ray Stevens, who had made the loop successfully several times and who had twice sustained desperate injuries and was then recuperating from hurts.

The loop is made in the same way as on a bicycle, except that the performer wears a pair of iron skates weighing 100 pounds. The feat had been done only five times when Zimmerman attempted it. The apparatus was invented by Frank Davis, who never gave a public exhibition, declaring that he had been injured in attempting the loop and that it was unsafe to attempt it.

Stevens had made the loop four times, while a bicycle rider named Lefever made it twice.

The trip around the upright circle occupies only four seconds, the performer spending most of that time in the air.

When he started down the incline on which the impetus was obtained, he lost his balance and fell, at that critical moment toward the spectators.

When he reached the top of the circle he again lost his balance and fell a small fraction of a second, and then fell heavily 18 feet to the floor of the circle. As he struck the floor he struck his head and struck him on the head, crushing his skull.

Zimmerman's father will try to punish those who permitted his son to attempt the feat.

ASK IMPEACHMENT OF STATE OFFICERS

Representatives of Civic Rights League Appeal to Acting Governor and Attorney General.

Sketch by the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW CARDINALS CREATED BY POPE

The Consistory at the Vatican Today Made Brief, Lasting but 35 Minutes.

Sketch by the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.—The consistory at the Vatican today was specially important owing to the persistent rumors regarding the Pope's ill health and the previous postponements. Naturally, a ceremony in which the Pope, half hidden in vestments, is borne on a chair and is continually assisted, is not the best opportunity to judge of his appearance or the state of his health, but a man capable of undergoing the strain of such a function has plenty of vitality. The pontiff's features seem slightly aged, but cut in his robes trembled perceptibly, but his voice is plainly heard, though it has lost something of its power. The ceremony was shortened as much as possible, and only lasted about 35 minutes. All the cardinals of the curia were invited to the vatican half an hour before the Pope's appearance, and they assembled in the consistory hall in order of precedence and formed a Latin cross.

The election of the Pope, done in white vestments and surrounded by his trusted companions in their red robes, gave a finishing touch to the scene. After receiving the homage of those present the pontiff recited a prayer and then proceeded to the nomination of the new cardinals.

The traditional secrecy was maintained, though now it is largely a matter of form. The Pope proposed each new cardinal, the members of the sacred college signifying their assent by ringing their caps.

The following were created cardinals: Monsignor Fischer, archbishop of Cologne; Monsignor Gallani, papal nuncio at Alenia; Monsignor Gelsi, secretary of the congregation of the council; Monsignor Autili, papal nuncio at Lisbon; Monsignor Nocella, secretary of the conciliar congregation; Monsignor Kateriathani, archbishop of Salzburg, Austria; Most Rev. Herro y Espinosa, archbishop of Valencia; Most Rev. Serafino Vanutelli from the bishopric of Frascati to that of Porto Santo Rufino, which is of higher rank.

Cardinal Satolli was transferred from

the titular bishopric of Santa Maria in Araco, to that of Frascati near Rome, the summer residence of the Roman aristocracy.

Afterwards the Pope announced the nomination of several archbishops who had been appointed by brief.

The pontiff appointed Cardinal Agiardi,

the prefect of the propaganda, to be vice-chancellor of the Chesa, Della Volpa.

At the conclusion of the consistory the Pope went to the consistory room, rounded by the cardinals and the papal court, to receive the homage of the new archbishops.

The ancient ceremonies were observed, such as the priests kissing the pontiff's foot and reciting the apostolic benediction.

In the vatican the Pope, surrounded by cardinals, accompanied by church dignitaries, proceeded to the residence of Monsignor Gelsi, who had been appointed to the see of Alenia.

The Pope's visit to the residence of the cardinal was a special occasion, as the pontiff would not have been received at the residence of any other cardinal.

After hearing the evidence, which showed that a dog won't attack a man who is fighting its master is not worth having," declared Judge Pollard, in the Payton street police court Monday morning, in a suit brought by Bud Gordon, a negro residing at 18 North Twenty-third street, who was arrested on the charge of keeping a vicious dog.

After hearing the evidence, which showed that on June 7, Will Cunningham and Bud Gordon were fighting and Gordon's dog took part in the fight in which his master was engaged does not make it vicious.

Honor Gassaway, negro, testified that he attempted to separate the combatants, and the dog bit him on the ear, of the leg. Judge Pollard, however, refused to find the dog guilty of viciousness.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$3. Marmad & Jardine's, Broadway and Locust.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

GOOD DOG WILL FIGHT FOR MASTER

Judge Pollard Discharges Owner of Dog That Attacks Man Attacking His Master.

Charles H. Holtcamp, trustee for Gaylord & Blessing, brought suit against Guy B. Billon.

Charles H. Holtcamp, trustee for the bankrupt firm of Gaylord & Blessing, filed suit at the St. Louis Circuit Court Monday to recover for the assets of that company, a \$1,100 stock exchange seat valued at \$1,000, which he alleged is held by Guy B.

Billon, defendant for the suit, alleged that he was fighting its master is not worth having," declared Judge Pollard, in the Payton street police court Monday morning, in a suit brought by Bud Gordon, a negro residing at 18 North Twenty-third street, who was arrested on the charge of keeping a vicious dog.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

NEWS FROM HOME.

It will be your fault if you suffer for lack of news from home this summer. The POST-DISPATCH will be your faithful daily correspondent. It will follow you to Europe, South America, Canada, or any other point. Price by mail 60 cents per month or \$1.50 for three months. Postage to foreign countries, excepting Canada and Mexico, extra. Order through your carrier or note to this office will receive prompt attention.

On File in the City Register's Office

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis—
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigens, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903,) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 125,556.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April was 95,773.

(Signed) W. C. STEIGENS,
Business Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 21st day of May, 1903.

(Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.

My term expires AUG. 14, 1905.

Vote for the Charter Amendments.

Mr. Roosevelt will never again think of Payne with pleasure.

St. Louis commerce is the only commerce that must pay high tolls.

Tulloch's hot air has severely burned the coat tails of the Postmaster-General.

What a city we could show the world in 1904 had we not given away franchises in the name of progress.

It has been clearly proved that the merchants of St. Louis want St. Louis placed on the railway map and have good reason for this demand.

AN EXAMPLE.

The Illinois Supreme Court has decided that the Chicago street railway companies must lower the tunnels under the river so that the navigation of the river shall not be obstructed.

The case came up immediately after the opening of the drainage canal which turned the flow of the river from the lake but lowered the level so that lake vessels could not reach their docks over the humps of the tunnels.

As usual the companies refused to budge and two years ago the legal proceedings were begun which have just terminated in the Supreme Court. Whether or not the corporations will carry it up to the Supreme Court of the United States is not certain.

The policy of a franchised corporation may be summed up in the slang of the day—"stand pat." Take all you can possibly get by hook or crook. Give nothing except upon compulsion and make the community fight for that. Such a course will discourage the habit some communities have of expecting something.

This attitude has been assumed by the corporations after long experience of getting things. They have learned that there is a vast popular ignorance of the economic character of a franchise and a vast popular cowardice in the face of organized greed. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that corporations like these Chicago railroads, the St. Louis Terminal, Transit and other corporations should take for granted that all they need to do is to ask and it shall be given them. Their footing is on nothing but this popular ignorance and cowardice. Remove these and they can be brought to terms speedily.

The full reports of the public hearings on the terminal loop bill and the bridge arbitrary are enlightening the people of St. Louis on the antiquated bridge toll system which obstructs and discriminates against St. Louis commerce.

WORDS AND DEEDS.

President Roosevelt has said with great emphasis that words should be followed by deeds.

This is an excellent sentiment, but he seems to be maturing another not exactly in harmony with it.

The new sentiment is something like this: "If you intend me don't let the word escape."

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have said of the postal scandal, "There has been too much publicity."

Certainly there have been too many words unless deeds are to follow.

Mr. Tullioch's statement was disregarded by the Postmaster-General, who published the counter statements of Smith and Heath, but coolly suppressed the mass of testimony supporting the ex-sheriff. Mr. Payne said Tullioch was a "wind bag" that his statements were "hot air," etc. But Mr. Proctor, president of the Civil Service Commission, after a thorough investigation, pronounces them true in all essential respects. The hot air seems to be coming from another quarter.

There is too much publicity of the wrong kind and too little of the right kind. If the President will order the publication of all the facts in this postal scandal he will do a public service. But he must be prepared to follow them with his in-laws.

The St. Louis postoffice is going to be investigated again. An investigation of this office is like an ultimatum delivered to the Sultan of Turkey.

FACTS ABOUT IRELAND.

Mr. Wyndham, Irish Secretary, told the House of Commons the other night that the passage of the land purchase bill would enormously reduce the cost of governing Ireland and keeping order in the island.

The facts are curious, interesting and, to many readers, will be astonishing.

The police force of Ireland, called the Royal Irish Constabulary, is a semi-military body equipped with rifles, bayonets, etc. It numbers 12,000 officers and men. It is controlled entirely by the British authorities, the Irish paying the bills. The population of Ireland is 4,456,546. In Ireland there is a policeman to every 302 persons.

The population of Scotland is 4,471,957. The police force, which is entirely local and removed from British authority, numbers 5051. Thus Scotland is provided with one policeman for every 883 of its population.

In England and Wales the police force, established and controlled by local authorities, numbers only one officer to every 700 of the people.

Moreover the of crimes in proportion to population is less in Ireland than in England and Scotland. The

present, Mr. Wyndham himself says that pretty much all the crime in Ireland arises out of the strained relations of landlords and tenants.

This is a confession that Great Britain keeps an alien semi-military force in Ireland at a cost of \$7,200,000 a year to support a system of land tenure which everybody admits is execrable. Worse than this, it obstructs the economic development of the country and keeps it in a comparatively primitive condition.

In the face of these admitted facts it does seem as if something might be done for Ireland.

Citizens should not omit to vote for the Charter Amendment which authorizes the Assembly and mayor to call an election, if necessary requires, to issue bonds for specified public purposes. Among these are the construction and reconstruction of public buildings, extension of the waterworks, sewers, etc. The amendment is a much-needed measure, designed to give liberty to voters to vote the funds needed for necessary public improvements. The amendment adds nothing to the debt. It merely authorizes the voters of the city to go into debt when they wish to do so. Vote yes.

PUBLIC FRANCHISES AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The correspondent who objects to the salaries paid teachers in the public schools of St. Louis sets forth valid grounds of objection. It is argued that we ought not to expect the best results from public schools when we offer intelligent teachers no higher wages than we pay intelligent cooks.

If this is objectionable, it is still more objectionable to find that we have no money in the city treasury or the treasury of the schools to do better. The most objectionable thing possible in such a situation is to find ourselves forced to say: "What can we do? How can we help it?"

In order to escape that, we may better ask why we have failed to provide the money in the past and how we may escape making the same failure in the future.

The city is rich, rich in opportunities, rich in privileges, rich still in spite of the way it has been plundered in the past.

The sale of its public franchises for public benefit during the last ten years might have provided a magnificent income for public schools and other public purposes during the next twenty. The franchises have been sold and the sale has resulted in profits only to be enumerated in millions. These profits continue from year to year and from decade to decade and the city is none the richer. It is poorer in the corruption of its politics, the prostitution of its public service to an organized system of corruption, the object of which is not only to hold what has been corruptly gained in the past, but to perpetuate the system so that the same results will be inevitable in the future.

Why should this be possible? Why should an intelligent people see the privileges and franchises which belong to all sold at private sale from year to year when it can be helped, when something can be done about it?

What can be done is to stop this corrupt traffic and to do it at once. If the unsupervised public rights in public franchises go to the public treasury instead of the pockets of "boodlers" and their purchasers at secret sale, the city will no longer be compelled either to borrow money at every emergency or to perpetuate, as it has so long done, the chronic emergency of a depleted treasury.

It might be better for the railroad companies of the United States to save money by saving life. The damage suits that must follow a record of 585 killed and 64,002 injured in a single year will cost them enormously. Surely these figures will lead to better management. Both humanity and profit appeal in this case for a change.

Considering the great number of liars with which the world is already afflicted it is to be regretted that a French theologian has published rules making lying at times permissible. The vendors of "liars' licenses" will be put out of business if this idea of permissible falsehood is to be encouraged.

The reason of this apparent anomaly is that originally all naval cadets were young sons of noble families who served as privates previous to obtaining their commissions.

There never was such a person as "Davy Jones," though we frequently hear of his name. One ought to talk of "Duffy Jon's locker." "Duffy" is the West Indian negro term for spirit or ghost, while "Jonah" refers to the prophet of that name.

"Dog watch" is another curious case of a term gradually corrupted out of its original form.

Originally it was "dodge watch," so described because it lasts only two instead of the usual four hours, and thus makes it possible that the same men shall not be on duty every day during the same hours.

"Dog watches," so called, are from 4 to 6 and 6 to 8 in the evening.

Sailors call salt meat "junk." It is not a complimentary term, for junk isnaught but a rope's end. Some three thousand years ago ropes were made out of bull's tendons, for which the Latin word is "junc-

cus." Nowdays we talk of "port" and "starboard." Originally it was "larboard" and "starboard."

Starboard has nothing whatever to do with stars. It is really "star board," Anglo-Saxon for "steer side," because in old galleys steered by an ear the oar was fixed somewhat to the right-hand side of the stern, and the helmsman held the inboard portion in his right hand.

As for "larboard," it is probably a corruption of lower board, the larboard side being originally considered inferior to the other.

"Sheet anchor" is the name given to the largest anchor carried by a vessel. It is almost as complete a corruption as "dog watch."

"Sheet anchor" is really "show anchor," so called because it can, from its great weight, be easily shot out in case of emergency.

Nowadays we talk of "port" and "starboard."

The bridge arbitrary is not supported by considerations of original cost and expense of operation. These have nothing to do with it. Monopoly pure and simple is the beginning and the ending of that taxation.

In all recent investigations the "man higher up" is pointed at. It is gratifying evidence that the public is at last beginning to understand the real source of wholesale crookedness.

A good deal of the trouble in Alabama has grown out of the unreliability of negro labor, but the shiftlessness of many of the blacks can scarcely justify the outrages reported.

When Miss Peck shall have climbed the highest mountain in the world we shall know better how to measure the capacity of woman.

The street railway death list for 1903 seems likely to enrich both the funeral directors and the lawyers.

There will be no increase of taxation if the Charter Amendments are carried at Tuesday's election.

"High finance," as revealed in recent publications, appears to be low morality.

The canal news from Colombia will be refreshment for Senator Morgan.

No more bugging. No more arbitrary.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Been on the open Creve Coeur car?

Say, that's a Russian—a Tar-tar-tar!

Or have your topcoat when you're there—

You got all you want if you want the air.

On the open C. C. you get your tan—

And only the devil needs a fan.

With child labor abolished in Pennsylvania, what is to be done of Pennsylvania parents?

The flood seems to have made it easy to catch fish on Sunday.

The aspapist, while his bees buzzed about his head, talked about the decay of the honey trade.

The invention of sugar, he said, "is what has taken all the impudence from honey. The ancients had no sugar, and hence attributed to honey almost divine qualities, and they prised it above every other sort of food. They even emulated their dead in it. The bodies of Alexander the Great and King Agripa were preserved in honey, but in vain, for the preservative effects of the substance are only temporary."

"Ambrosia," the food of the gods, was supposed to consist of a mingling of honey and milk. Aristotle said that honey fell from the air at the risings of the stars.

Pliny said it came from the air at dawn.

"Whence," he goes on, "we find the leaves bedewed with honey when the morning twilight appears, and persons in the open air may feel it in their clothes and hair."

The dew was supposed to contain honey.

Then the term, "honey dew," bees were reverenced. Everywhere there were hives.

I suppose that 500 years ago there were 1000 bees for every one we have today.

Sugar, now, comes to us from the cane and from honey. Hence, the

von Puddingkopf, who used to

spoil of water could fall from a pall

and from heaven. Hence, the

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FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

WORLD-FAMOUS MEN.
OMAR KHAYYAM.

The famed apostle of Forgetfulness, Omar's policy was "in case of trouble—jump for the jug." Omar utterly forgets, however, to mention the "come-back." The "come-back" is what bothers. Read Omar as a beautiful specimen of the ver-sifer's art, but for goodness' sake forget about his principles. You might rise for a



moment "up from earth's center through the seventh gate," but you will drop, shortly after, back somewhere round the same place—and scientists aver that earth's center is a warm place.

"A book of Alfred Austin 'neath the bough."

A jester of ordinance, a loaf of bread and thou Yowling 'O Promise Me' out in the wilderness—
THAT paradise were 't other place, I trow."

MR. CHESTY GIVES AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON FISHING.



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"A book of Alfred Austin 'neath the bough."

A jester of ordinance, a loaf of bread and thou Yowling 'O Promise Me' out in the wilderness—
THAT paradise were 't other place, I trow."

NO PLEASING HIM.

Mother: Tommy, what's the matter with your little brother?

Tommy: He's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give him any.

Mother: Is his own cake finished?

Tommy: Yes, and he cried while I was eating that, too—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE LITTLE OLD JOKES HOME.

By O. B. Joyful.

Mr. John D. Riley has been appointed advertising manager of the Old Jokes' Home at a salary of \$1000 a month. The master of salary is a mere incident to Mr. Riley, for he, like every advertising man, has not a thing but money—so much money, in fact, that he gets humpbacked carrying it around and goes out every night to beg somebody to hold him up.

Other advertising managers, it is only duty will be to keep the newspapers and magazines from advertising Cork-o—the marvelous breakfast food, made of pure desiccated cork from Cork, Ireland.

Cork-o is already so well advertised that, although the factory is running day and night, month in and month out, it is impossible to supply the demand for it. Although Cork-o has already been broken for another \$1000, factory advance orders for Cork-o have become such a nuisance to the management that Mr. Frank R. Tate and Prof. Hesse Corker, after a long conference, decided to engage the services of Mr. Riley, knowing that, being secretary and one of the warmest members of the St. Louis Advertising Men's League and being a crackerjack in the matter of getting business, he understands both sides of the matter and could display as much art in driving away persons who insist on sending money to the Old Jokes' Home when it is impossible to supply the universal demand for the most marvelous breakfast food ever offered to the great and intelligent eating public.

Arthur Denning, who until recently delighted in torturing 'In the Good Old Summertime' and 'The Old Folks at Home,' has announced that he will contribute \$30 toward a fund to be used for the recapture of this old-timer, which has proved itself an artful *goose* ever since its escape from the Department for Señile Songs at the Old Jokes' Home three weeks ago.

The following letter, received today, will be of interest to summer garden patrons: Prof. Hesse Corker.

In the interest of suffering humanity, I feel it my duty to report that 'My Good Old Folks' has done a twat at West End Heights last week. An application of Cork-o to the eyes will not hurt, but it will do no good. I beg of you to try it. Yours truly,

EVERETT REST.

Here is a letter which arrived too late for publication Saturday, protesting against the discharge of Officer Jerry Sullivan, former driver of the famous busy blue jay ambulance, and taking a whir at the great Saengerfest last week:

Mr. O. B. Joyful.

Dear Sirs: Will discharge the fallen off-captain? See you because he fails to capture 'The Good Old Summer Time.' Other wornout old songs have been parading around the country for the past month with not even a question asked. With 332,000 visiting passengers in St. Louis single and double deckers, 1000 cars, 1000 hours and 70,421 loyal Schuetzenfeiers howling 'John, hold the Schuetzenfeier' in the Good Summer Time, classic compositions in comparison with what we have had handed down to us. See you because the Miller, the only house in St. Louis with a surname, until he becomes an equine, will be the only house in St. Louis to bring in these foreign impositions on the shades of Wagner. See you because the OLD SCHUETZENFEIER.

The bunch in the Post-Dispatch press-room are affected individual cases, because he is a prophet, with honor in his own country, because while in a trance one night he dreamed that the Browns would win a game, and who also believes that he is "one of the hottest little jokers" that ever did stunts around a Hoe press.

The other men have named him "The Elaborator," because of the fact that it takes him fifteen minutes and 142 words to reach the point of a joke. Here are a few of his output, which, he claims, are original: "I am a schoolmaster." "I am a schoolboy." "What is the keynote to good manners?" "B (no) natural." "What are pretzels like pancakes?" "Because they are seldom seen after Lent."

REVERSED ORDER.

If the order were reversed and we had two weeks of work and 40 weeks of vacation, we would look forward with pleasure to the work!—Chicago News.

MEASURED.

"Do you consider De Snythe able to manage large affairs?"

"I don't know. All I know about him is that he lets his wife select his necklace and dress."—The Courier.

OPEN THE DOOR.

Open the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for everyone; He hath made of the raindrops gold and green.

He may change our tears to diamonds—

Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in Strong, pure thoughts which will banish sin;

They will grow and bloom with a grace divine,

And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine—

Open the door!

Open the door of the heart; let in Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin; It will make the halls of the heart so fair That angels may enter unaware—

Open the door!

—British Weekly.

WORST OF IT.



Miss Clipper: I guess my walk is just about IT!



"Ouch! Oh, dear! My heels! I wouldn't mind so much, but now I've got to stand up straight!"

MARS CANALS "ALL IN THE EYE!"

The learned and venerable Alfred Russel Wallace, who is back in the tales that Mars is inhabited, and has written a learned treatise to show that the earth is the only habitable planet in the universe.

An American astronomer tells us that the evidence afforded by the canals on Mars is conclusive in favor of its being inhabited. But the strangest theory is that of a clerical critic that these "canals" are an optical delusion, due to the shadows of the blood vessels behind the retina of the eye becoming visible to the observer's brain, made hypersensitive by long telescopic scrutiny of Mars.

This writer calls upon medical science to decide the question, so that the London Chronicle suggests that we may have occultists deciding by ophthalmoscopic examination of astronomers' eyes, whether or not Mars is inhabited, or whether its so-called canals are "all in the eye."

Your Head
Need Never Ache

If you know

ORANGEINE
(Powders)

The Certain, Prompt, Beneficial Cure for Bilious, Nervous, Neuralgic, Sick Headaches and Eye Strain.

"It Hits The Cause."

Millions Use It. Millions Endorse It.

Mr. J. A. WALDRON, Manager Boston, The New York Dramatic Mirror, says: "From my experience, I predict the sales of Orangeine are to be in full sympathy."

NOTE—Orangeine Powders are sold by all progressive druggists. No (2) powder, No (3) powder, No (4) powder, No (5) powder, No (6) powder, No (7) powder, No (8) powder, No (9) powder, No (10) powder, No (11) powder, No (12) powder, No (13) powder, No (14) powder, No (15) powder, No (16) powder, No (17) powder, No (18) powder, No (19) powder, No (20) powder, No (21) powder, No (22) powder, No (23) powder, No (24) powder, No (25) powder, No (26) powder, No (27) powder, No (28) powder, No (29) powder, No (30) powder, No (31) powder, No (32) powder, No (33) powder, No (34) powder, No (35) powder, No (36) powder, No (37) powder, No (38) powder, No (39) powder, No (40) powder, No (41) powder, No (42) powder, No (43) powder, No (44) powder, No (45) powder, No (46) powder, No (47) powder, No (48) powder, No (49) powder, No (50) powder, No (51) powder, No (52) powder, No (53) powder, No (54) powder, No (55) powder, No (56) powder, No (57) powder, No (58) powder, No (59) powder, No (60) powder, No (61) powder, No (62) powder, No (63) powder, No (64) powder, 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ATHLETICS ARRIVE HERE FOR SERIES WITH BROWNS THE PICKET WAS A MAIDEN PRIOR TO THE DERBY FITZSIMMONS SAYS CORBETT HAS NO CHANCE WITH JEFF GOLF

LAST WEEK AT FAIR GROUNDS

Change of Scene to Delmar Next Week Will Make Little Difference in Owners, Horses, Riders or Track.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACETRACK, June 22.—This is the last week of the spring meeting at the Fair Grounds.

For three months, beginning June 22, the local racing game will be transferred to Delmar.

The change will be unimportant. The same jockeys, the same horses, and the same officials will continue to act as they have done at the Fair Grounds. The track only will be changed, and there is little to choose between the Delmar and Fair Grounds courses.

There is an interesting Monday program for the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The races are in distance from four and a half furlongs to a mile and a sixteenth, and one of them is a six-furlong handicap.

This handicap will be the feature of the day. It has a field of ten good colts entered. There is a clear line on the form of the heat of those engaged in this race. Santa Ventura, Malster and Happy Chappy met at this distance last Friday.

Frank Bell won that race after a sharp contest with Santa Ventura. Santa led to the last sixteenth, when Dale's superior jockeyship landed Frank Bell in front. Ventura was a little over ten lengths in front of Malster at the finish, and over fourteen in front of Happy Chappy.

Malster's Forfe

Is Heavy Going.

Malster's form is supposed to be mud, but he is also good on a fast track, as his six furlongs in 1:34 at Kinloch Park in April proves. In this particular race today he is the best horse in heavy going, and the Fair Grounds track will be muddy today.

Malster's recent races, however, have been dull, and on form it is impossible to select him to defeat Santa Ventura. Santa herself is partial to a soft track, and will not be handicapped by conditions of that character.

There is hardly any use in diagnosing Miss Mae Day's chances, as in all probability she will be scratched. She is adverse to heavy going, and Mr. Elliott will not take any chance with so valuable an animal. On a fast track she would have a splendid chance to win this race.

Kindred ran such a very bad race his last out, with less weight up, that a victory for him today would be nothing more than a rare return of form. He has won a dozen lengths by his horse called Miss West, who has no pretensions to be considered a handicap horse. He has not run in the first half of the season in the fifth race. She used to belong to W. H. Fizer, whose absence from the ranks of local horsemen is a misfortune. Her race was not run, as there is no line on her present condition she cannot be selected to win this race.

Bad Ride Can

Spoil Chances.

Alles should win this race on account of his advantage in the weights. He has 11 pounds off his race Saturday, when he got a bad ride. If Russell rides him again today he will get a bet at any odds. This boy has yet to learn the first elements of riding.

On a good track, Ed Riley should have his chance, and the last two races he will not do in the mud, neither will Jessie F. Echols, who has heretofore been a consistent winner in mud. He is in line for a distance before he is selected to run at a mile and a sixteenth. Look out for him.

Fifteen two-year-olds will meet in the opening race, and will have little class. It is exactly a month since Ora McKinney ran, and she is still in the mud. She will be up with Pinky B. and Bessie B. as the probable winners.

The second has also a large field entered in it. That Dolly Hayman beat Mabel in a good race, and she has no泥上. The St. Charles team of the Trolley Leaguers fought again.

The St. Charles team of the Trolley Leaguers defeated the Believers yesterday at Belleville, score 8 to 6.

The White Sails defeated the Quick's yesterday, score 7 to 5. The Clarks defeated the Columbians, score 8 to 2. Both games were played at Kuhage Park. Sunday the Clarks and the Sails will play.

Today's Concordia League schedule is as follows:

John vs. Grapes, at Penrose and Harris streets;

St. John vs. Emmaus, at Gravel and Bamberger.

The St. Charles team of the Trolley Leaguers fought again.

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THE DIVORCE MILL GRINDS BIG GRIST

Twenty-Three Decrees Granted Monday by Four Divisions of the Circuit Court.

Four divisions of the circuit court were exclusively engaged in disposing of divorce cases Monday. All were default trials except in Judge Blevin's court, where one contested case was heard. Twenty-three decrees were granted.

Judge McDonald granted the following decrees:

Emma L. S. McKinney, from Louis B. McKinney; desertion.

Rosa Tyrell from Charles H. Tyrell, in-

William R. Hopkins vs. Hattie Bell Hop-

kins; abandonment.

Mabel Lightner from A. L. Lightner, de-

sertion.

Joseph Malone from Jennifer Malone;

Elizabeth Schaefer from William Schaefer;

Edward Nolan from Alice C. Nolan; in-

testimony of general indignities.

George W. Doty, Jr., vs. Agnes Doty;

defendant granted decree on her answer and

crossed out \$20 a month alimony.

The following decrees were rendered by Judge Ferries:

Maudie Miller from Joseph F. Deller; de-

sertion and failure to support. Restoration of maiden name, Miller.

Hattie Smith from William A. Smith; in-

testimony of general indignities.

George W. Doty, Jr., vs. Agnes Doty;

defendant granted decree on her answer and

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Elizabeth J. Sullivan from Edward J. Sullivan; desertion and nonsupport. Maiden name of Lewis restored.

John J. Connell from Le Connell; failure to support.

Louise E. Lucas, from Henry V. Lucas; de-

sertion and nonsupport. Custody of children awarded to mother.

Laura Fawbush from Harry Fawbush; failure to provide. Maiden name of Miller restored.

David L. Crowe from Michael V. Crowe; desertion.

William H. Woodruff from Bathsheba Woodruff; desertion.

JUMPED WITH CHILD IN ARMS

Trolley Fireworks Cause Injury of Woman Who Says She Took Employer's Advice.

Acting, she says, on the advice of a uniformed transit company employee, Mrs. Jessie Casey of Des Moines, Io., jumped from a Jefferson avenue car which was beyond the control of the motorman, with 9-year-old Mary Carney of 820 Riley avenue in her arms, and was seriously injured.

As she fell she threw the child from her, and the girl escaped injury. Pauline Carney, aged 4, the other member of the party, was cared for by the transit company employee, and was not hurt.

The Casey family was taken to their home after the accident; and were suffering from three fractured ribs, severe bruises and internal injuries.

The brake chain caused the first trouble, and opposite 1914 South Jefferson avenue, the motorman burned out, frightening Mrs. Casey.

WANTED HIS NINETY CENTS.

Isaac Beerman Did Not Get It for the Asking and Went to Law.

Isaac Beerman, an old peddler with bent form and long gray beard, a rude replica of Shylock, relentlessly claimed his bond of 90 cents against Henry Kleber before the bar of Judge Kleber's police court Monday morning.

Beerman had sold articles to Smith, who lived at 7318 Pennsylvania avenue for a year or so. One June 18 the peddler called at Smith's home to demand payment of 90 cents owing him from Mrs. Smith.

The Smiths were moving to another house, and Beerman, thinking that they were about to escape without paying him, became abusive.

Mr. Smith set the peddler's pack out in the yard, and the Jew followed, attacking Smith with his cane.

Smith defended himself and the peddler, but was arrested. Beerman persistently called for judgment against Smith, but Judge Kleber dismissed the case.

DEATHS.

BABCOCK—Entered into rest at 11:05 a. m. June 21, Lester Babcock, beloved husband of Fannie Babcock (nee Farnham), and dear father of Fred and William Babcock, and Lucy Grayson (nee Babcock), in his 80th year. Funeral Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

GACK—On Sunday, June 21, at 11:35 a. m. George Gack, beloved husband of Amelia Gack (nee Koch), in his 80th year. Funeral will take place from family residence, 1913 Arlington avenue, on Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

KASHER—Benjamin E. Kasner, only beloved son of Herman E. and Rose Kasner (nee Hartman), died June 21, at 1 p. m., aged 3 years and 7 months.

Funeral from residence, 2716 Sheridan avenue, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Peter's Cemetery.

KLEIN—On Saturday, June 20, 1903, at 8 a. m. Harvey Klein, aged 3 years 25 days, beloved son of Gus and Blanche Klein (nee Steckman). Funeral from residence, 4840 Grove street, Monday, June 22, 1903, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 21, at 8:45 a. m. Mrs. Otto Lange, beloved husband of Otto Lange (nee Schaefer) and father of Lulu, Charles, August, Otto and Herman Lange.

Friends and relatives invited to attend.

MANNCKE—At 7:45 a. m. Sunday, June 21, 1903. William Manncke, beloved husband of the late Fredrike Manncke (nee Heidemann) and our dear father, after a short illness, at the age of 40 years 2 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1835 North Market street, Tuesday, June 23, 1903, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

MORHIMANN—At 3 a. m. Sunday, June 21, 1903. Henry Morhiman, dear beloved husband of the late Fredrike Morhiman (nee Schaefer) and our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, after a short illness, at the age of 78 years 10 months and 24 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2016 Blair avenue, Wednesday, June 23, 1903, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

PEHRIN—Died, Monday, June 22, at 1:30 a. m. Mrs. Mary Pernot, beloved mother of Anter Meadlin (nee Pernot) and Mrs. Edward Meadlin, and our dear father, after a short illness, at the age of 80 years 2 months.

Friends and relatives invited to attend.

CONWAY—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 21, 1903. William Mancke, beloved husband of the late Fredrike Mancke (nee Heidemann) and our dear father, after a short illness, at the age of 40 years 2 months.

Funeral from residence, 2016 Blair avenue, Wednesday, June 23, 1903, at 1:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

FRONZ—Died, Monday, June 22, at 1:30 a. m. Mrs. Mary Fronz, beloved mother of Anter Meadlin (nee Fronz) and Mrs. Edward Meadlin, and our dear father, after a short illness, at the age of 80 years 2 months.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 23, at 1:30 p. m. at St. Peter's Cemetery, 1835 North Market street, in front of St. Peter's Church, between St. Peter and Paul.

Friends and relatives invited to attend.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

OPENS IRREGULAR THIS MORNING

DULL DAY ON LOCAL STOCKS

WEATHER MARKETS IN ALL GRAIN

First Prices Showed Fractional Advances in the Leading Stocks.

LONDON SLIGHTLY LOWER

Rumors Are Afloat That Reading's May Report Will Show an Increase of \$800,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The opening this morning was fairly active, generally irregular, with the leaders a small fraction advanced. London early came lower, but firm up some about our opening time.

The Sunday financial articles had little importance, no features. They were mainly a rehash of old happenings, with decided uncertainty as to the future.

Officials of the United States corporation report that they have all the orders of hand which they can fill for some time. They insist that recent reports of unsatisfactory conditions in the iron market are entirely unfounded.

The anthracite coal dealers say that they are having trouble to fill their orders. All the coal roads are finding it difficult to get cars enough. Rumors concerning gains in Reading earnings for May are that they may be \$1,000,000.

This is not true, it is a fact.

There was little life in today's market, and it was a long time before any stock sold. What trading which was done came off during the latter part of the session.

Tractions were stronger, the United Railways preferred going at \$75 for the majority of the day.

But above previous quotations, and but a small lot changing hands. The bond was steady.

Central Coal and Coke was advanced,

a 25 share lot going at \$63.25,

With More Wanted.

Grain.

Weather markets were the fashion in speculative markets for the opening trading day of the week. In the central regions where winter wheat, ready for the harvest, or nearly so, and in more southern sections being threshed, and where the grain is raised and culivation necessary, in these sections the skies were cloudy where it was raining, and the roads were muddy and general.

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Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE 11:45 a. m. will be classified in the regular edition of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received later than NOON for the issues of those days.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Advertisements received up to 10:30 p. m. will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

NOTICE—Real estate announcements are not accepted for this classification.

SURVEY WANTED—First-class descriptives in exchange for 20¢ and survey of map, Ad. C. D. P. D. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents a Line.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS, 10 Cents a Line.

BUSINESS—Two good third hand bakers would like to have situations in bakery. 1425 Chouteau.

BAIRER WANTED—Good young baker, steady job in union shop. 800 St. Louis Av., East St. Louis.

BAIRER WANTED—First-class baker. 303 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper; system. Ad. F 161, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper; accurate at figures and knows safeguard system. Ad. H 77, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—1000 boys to have their costumes made at the Wien Studio, 161 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—To try Harris' \$2 shoes; made for good wear. 406-411 N. 6th st.; the best and most popular and comeliest shoe store in St. Louis.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 18 years old in grocery; experienced boy preferred. Ad. G 18, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS WANTED—3 boys for factory work. Main St. 7th floor.

BOY WANTED—Bright, honest boy in cigar store. 225 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—In grocery. 2213 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Erased boy for printing office. Ad. G 118, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Strong active boy about 16 years old for errands and miscellaneous work; salary \$3.50 per week. Ad. F 122, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—1500 Washington bl. a man to take care of horse and help in general housework.

BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to make bread and eat kitchen. 307 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy to work in private stable; good home and wages. 4170 Broadway.

BOY WANTED—To work in bakery. 1524 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—Good honest boy for meat market. 15th and Locust.

BOY WANTED—To wash dishes, etc., at once. N. 4th st.

BOY WANTED—A boy to drive dump cart. 8711 Chouteau avenue.

BOY WANTED—To boil out webs; also boy to clean clothes, wash room. 14th and Locust.

BOY WANTED—German boy about 16 or 17 years old to work in grocery store; one with experience and willing to learn preferred. 1527 Locust st.

BOY WANTED—Young boy to learn printer's trade and drive wagon; good chance. Higgins, 711 St. Charles st.

BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to feed job press. 108 N. 12th st.

BOY WANTED—White boy, 10 to 18 years, to help in bowling alley and poolroom. Apply 3811 Laclede.

BOY WANTED—Porter's helper or page boy; 15 to 20 years old; steady work. Johnson, 2220 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to take care of home and yard. Dyes, 107 N. 9th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to work around livery stable and deliver. Sill, N. Leonard.

BOY WANTED—Wanted, 15th and Locust st.

REAL COWS FOR REAL COW "BOYS"

One Hundred Tenement Children
Given Freedom of an 80-Acre
Farm in St. Louis County.

GIRLS WILL BE MILKMAIDS

Two Weeks in Garden and Woods
Will Delight Little Ones, Who
Know Only Brick Walls
and Cobble Pavements.

One hundred children of the tenements went Monday morning to Eureka, Mo., to be little farmers and cowboys, housekeepers and cooks for two whole weeks.

An 80-acre farm with a score of little cottages and as many gardens and patches of farm crops furnishes the scene of their activities.

They will be the guests of the St. Louis Industrial Farm Association, of which A. B. Verdin is secretary.

The children went to Eureka Monday morning. They fled through Union Station in a long, shouting line at 8 o'clock to take the train. Superintendent Verdin was in charge, assisted by a corps of teachers from the People's Central Mission. Most of the children are members of the mission Sunday school, and live between Franklin and Cass avenues in the downtown district.

"Say, how's this your business?" shouted one boy when the train stopped, asking where he was going. Then he remembered that he was on good behavior and added: "Data, all right, mister, we're going to data."

As soon as they arrive there they will be divided into details, each detail being responsible for a cottage. The work is not all given to plan. Some of the boys will work in the garden, and others will drive the cows, or assist in pasture work. The girls will divide the work of the cottage sweeping and learning to cook.

At the end of two weeks they will return to St. Louis and another hundred from the city will take their place.

CITY NEWS.

See the crowds today at the CRAWFORD STORE, and especially so in their Great Housefurnishing Department, the largest by a long way in America! Should it even rain cats and dogs the people are sure to be there!

Levees to Be Discussed.

The Mississippi river commission will meet in the Fuller building Wednesday and Thursday, and will be called upon to devise a plan for the distribution of \$2,000,000 which has been appropriated for dredging. Delegations from the levee districts south of Cairo will be present. It is probable that the delegates will favor a plan for turning all the levee work over to the federal government.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG" by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder.

Services in Sacred Heart Church.

The first services in the Sacred Heart Catholic church were held Sunday morning, and the most important feature is its altar shrine, for this church has been set apart as "the shrine of the Sacred Heart."

Abreast the regular altar is a smaller one,

and at the summit is a statue of the Sacred Heart. Sunday candles were arranged in rows, tapering upward towards

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Leaves to be Discussed.

The Mississippi river commission will meet in the Fuller building Wednesday and Thursday, and will be called upon to devise a plan for the distribution of \$2,000,000 which has been appropriated for dredging. Delegations from the levee districts south of Cairo will be present. It is probable that the delegates will favor a plan for turning all the levee work over to the federal government.

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